BE RELEASED

Recorder Goff Postpones Sentence and Orders District-Attorney to Submit Answering Brief to Counsel's Argument.

NO CRIME COMMITTED, SAYS PRISONER'S LAWYER.

Only Desire of Defendant in Forging Letter, He Says, Was co Become Acquainted with! Miss Eleanor Anderson.

Nellson Abeel, who under the name of Goelet wooed Miss Eleanor Anderson, will go free.

Abeel was convicted last week of forgery in the third degree for having signed the name of John D. Van Every. Second Vice-President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to a letter of introduction, whereby he had made Miss Anderson's acquaintance.

Jesse Stearns, of counsel for young Abeel, made a long argument to-day be fore Recorder Goff, declaring that Abeel had committed no crime when he signed Mr. Van Every's name to the letter.

There was no crime committed, Mr. Stearns said, "because the letter of introduction had no legal validity, genuine, and would not affect the proerty rights of the alleged maker, no

was it defamatory." to by a court-room of lawyers and appeared to make a deep impression upo the Court, who directed the District Attorney to submit an answering brief

Adjourned Imposing Sentence. The imposing of sentence on your Abeel was adjourned until Friday.

Abeel was adjourned until Friday. In the mean time the defendant was remanded each to the Tongos.

The argument was raised on a motion by the defendant's atturney for an arrest of judgment. Mr. Stearns attacked the validity of the indictment, alleging it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a crime.

"The indictment," Mr. Stearns contended, "shows no criminal intent and the facts stated are consistent with inmocence."

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Mr. Van Every, Mr. Stearns said,
was not injuriously misrepresented or
affected by the alleged forged letter of
introduction and the District-Attorney
did not prove on the trial that the
document did not represent the sentiments of Mr. Van Every.

"No amount of misrepresentation
which the letter might contain of any
other person would be material," Mr.
Bearns stated, "so long as the alleged
signer is not injured.

Only Wish to Get Acquainted.

"The only desire of the defendan ith this letter," Mr. Stearns went on was to become acquainted with Mis

SENATORS FROWN ON BATTLE-SHIPS

of Russia's Experience, and It is Hoped Roosevelt Will Take Note.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Before COUPLE WERE FOUND adopting the conference report on the Nevel Appropriation bill, in the Senate to-day, the value of battle-ships in war was freely discussed, different Senators agreeing that their efficiency was a Gas in Their Room in a West matter of doubt. Senator Hale opened he discussion, saying:

"Under the light of events that have transpired in the East," he began, the very remarkable developments in naval warfare that have been disclosed, if the matter had been open, should certainly been in favor of striking out of the bill the provision for the battle-ship, or that no steps be taken toward committing ourselves to this question until after the next sesdon of Congress. But, as it has been of the jurisdiction of the conference ommittee.

should not dare go or and commit he Government to the building of another immense battle-ship costing

"The lessons of war between Russi nd Japan thus far go to show the vulimmense and lofty battle-ships and the entre of gravity is disturbed she turns ver like a turtle and everybody on

'Is the language of the bill persalve or mandatory as to the con-

t the improvement in submarine en-ces was such that it could be com-atively a short time before the bat-ship, however it might be protected

out of date and obselete."
"The Senator was wise in his suggesin," Mr. Hale rejoined. "But events
ice then have advanced with such
arthing rapidity that the suggestion
comes more apparent.
'Aside from the occurrences in the
ist, where the large Russian battleips have been disabled and put out
aervice, we have had three explosions
our own battle ships within a yearthe Iowa, the Massachusetts, and
ter on the Missouri." n the Missouri." Jorman said he wanted to repeat

KING EDWARD OFF FOR ERIN.

for Visit to the Irish People.
LONDON, April 25.-King Edward,
Queen Alexandra, the Princess Victoria
and their suites started to-day on their
visit to Iroland.

doesn't seare me. I'm not running away from any investigation that the District-Attorney or all the courts in New York want to make concerning my record. I don't consider that I have done anything criminal. Fitzpatrick carries about as much weight as a toy balloon,"

"MAN HIGHER UP" MADE \$100,000

followed they gave the money back-when they had to. I don't think that Sonner ever exerted himself to visit half of any man who had paid him one cent, and I think he holds the bulk of the boodle that he has collected.'

Attorney that he believes Sonner to be the "Man Higher Up," there is a general impression among wise people that the names of men up in politics will be dragged into this matter. Duke made a veiled threat in the police court that he had in reserve' a story that would make all New York sit up and take notice. The frantic eagerness of one of the men whose name has been mentioned in connection with the graft to keep in the background. keep in the background and his threat to sue any newspaper printing his name for \$150,000 damages have caused

considerable curiosity. Cannot Find Sonner.

The man Emil H. Sonner, to whom Duke says he turned over every cent of the money received by him for places and promotions in the Police and Fire Departments, cannot be found. three weeks ago he lived at No. 102 West Eighty-fourt's street. At that time he informed the agent of the apartment house that he had found it necessary to move suddenly and on one day's notice. He sent his household effects to a stor and two children on the day the furniture was taken away.

Sonner Held in \$5,000.

of perjury pending against nim, and in this case bis bails bond was fixed at \$1,000.

The intimation that Duke was the man who had furnished the District-Attorney with information as to the indignantly denied by that individual.

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Richard Sanders, Twelve Years Old, Fell from Window of His Home and Died in His Father's Arms.

Sonner is out on \$5,000 ball. Two Sanders, of No. 80 West Elghty-ninth charges of receiving money for get-ting appointments of men to the police the Charles H. Truax, of the Supreme force are pending against him, and on Court, was killed almost instantly yeseach of these charges he is held in 12,000 ball. There is a third charge tather's residence of perjury pending against nim, and in remarkably fine had. He was locating

MAN AND WIFE KILLED BY GAS

Out of Date They Think in View Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrier Might Have Been Saved Had Their Alarm Clock Gone Off on Time.

DEAD IN THEIR BED.

Side Boarding-House Had Been Leaking for Hours, but Searchers Failed to Locate It.

agreed to by both houses, it was out in the boarding-house of Mrs. Lena

love cutters in Plainfield. They went early last night, setting their arm clock for 5 o'clock this morning ere are two stops on the single gas e light, for it was still burning when the stops was loosened and a thin

Mrs. Pla and several of her lodgers neiled gas at midnight. A search party was organized, but the gas was not traced to the Merriers' room. Today, when the couple failed to leave their room and found gas streaming through the cracks of the door. She forced open the door, and found

She forced open the door, and found her two lodgers dead in bed. Both held newspapers in their hands, and one gas jet was still lighted. Dr. Breskin, of the New York Hospital, said they had been dead several hours. The alarm clock had not gone off. The ambulance surgeon said that had it rung at the time set for it would have saved the couple's life.

She was arrested on the day of Miss Albin's funeral, but maintained that she was innocent up to the time of far confession. Jealousy is said to have prompted the crime.

WOMAN CONFESSES GIRLS RUN FROM ROW IN GALLERY MURDER OF GIRL

Mrs. Powell. Who Had Been Arrested Charged with Slaying Essie Albin in February Last, Breaks Down.

PROSECUTOR WILL USE STORY TO CONVICT HER.

Mystery in Delaware Crime Has Been Cleared and Trial Will Soon Be Called-Jealousy Motive for Killing.

(Special to The Evening World.)
DOVER, Del., April 25.—Attorney-Gen. Ward announced this afternoon that Mrs. Mary A. Powell has confessed the murder of Essie Albin in the Powell home, near Bowers Beach, in February last. The prosecutor who made this admission, after the indictment had been found, refused to say whether the confession was in writing or verbally.

But he declared that it would be used against Mrs. Powell at the trial; that he would press for a verdict of murder in the first degree and would not accept a compromise finding of guilty n a lesser degree.

Mr. Ward further said that the confession would be corroborated by other ovidence. He expects the trial to last about two days, but is not able to say whether it will be called on Wednesday or later in the week. The murder of Miss Albin was unusu

ally brutal. Her body, which was cut and bruised in scores of places, had

GIANTS AND THE HIGHLANDERS WIN

(Continued from First Page.)

GIANTS VS. BROOKLYN.

Third Inning. Mertes gathered in Strang's my Shecard's hot one caromen off Matty's glove, but Dahlen fielded the hall to first in time to rettre him. Lumley struck out. No RUNS.

Browne singled to left. Devlin's hit was too hot for Poole. McGann beat out a pretty bunt, filling the bases, Mertes made half the circuit on address to right centre, scoring Browne and Devlin. McCormick's liner boundand Devlin. McCormick's liner boundand Devlin. McCormick's liner boundand Devlin. McCormick's liner boundand of him. Dahlen bunted and stole second. By daring base runhand filling the bases, Mcream and Mertes scored about of him. Dahlen bunted and stole second. By daring base runhand filling the bases, Mcream and Mertes scored about of him. Dahlen bunted and stole second. By daring base runhand filling the bases, Mcream and Mertes scored about of him. Dahlen bunted and stole second. By daring base runhand filling the bases, Mcream and Mertes scored about of him. Dahlen was doubled up at the plate.

FIVE RUNS.

Thoney famed. Selbach beat a bad bounder over Conroy and stole second. Hitrown out, but were not sharl to stabl were also in the automobile thrown out, but were not sharl to stabl second. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Fowell raised a high fly to Kittredge. One of the plate out and the plate of the him that the plate of the provided to Stabl. NO RUNS.

Cassidy singled. but was called out stealing second. By daring base runhand and the plate of the provided to Stabl. NO RUNS.

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Fifth Inning. Sheekard. NO RUNS.

Babb got under McGann's rocket.

Babb also threw out Mertes. H. Mertes are not below the bases on a hot carom of Babb's gloved hand. M. Mertes are not below threw out Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Stath Inning.

Lumley succombed to Matty's flings,
Dobbs doubled to right. Babb was
safe on Gibert's fumble. Dillon fanned out victoristy. Babb was caught
steallag. NO RUNS.
Poole knocked down Gibert's hot
bounder and threw him out. Bowerman singled. Matty's short lobb dropped
safely between Strang and Dobbs.
Browne dief on strikes, trying to bust.

Duke's Life Threatened.

Duke said further that his life had been threatened by a man who went to his house, ostensibly to talk about a place. The man later threatened him that if he talked any more about the business his life would pay the penalty. The man then showed him a loaded revolver, and said all five of the builtes in it would be fired into his (Duke's) body if he didn't keep his mouth closed.

Duke would not say who the man was,

M. McCormick perished on a grounder to Gilbert, Matty tossed out Bergen.

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H. McCormick singled. Babb threw out Dahlen Gilbert was him out. Hower.

H. McCormick came home on the same deder's wild throw. Bresnahan, har-ting for Mathewson, fanned. Strang threw out Browns. ONE RUN.

McCormick singled. Bergen out at rst. Jerdan batted for Poole and ruck out. Strang fouled out to owermen. NO RUNS.

Richard Senders, the son of Samuel PLEADS GUILTY OF

HIGHLANDERS VS. SENATORS

lison to Kittredge. NO RUNS.
Thoney fanned. Selbach beat a bad ounder over Conroy and stole second.

Elberfeld out. Moran to Stahl. Williams out. Careldy to Stahl. Anderson filed out to Selbach. NO RUNS. Moran and Thoney were retired on bounders to Conroy. Selbach singled. Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Ganzel filed to Selbach. McGuire walked. Powell beat out a slow bunt. Thoney made a high jumping circus catch of Conroy's line fly and daubled up Powell as first. NO RUNS.

Cassidy out. Elberfeld to Ganzel. Drill Fined a home run to the furtheat left field corner of the grounds. Kitizadge singled. Wilson went out. Powell to Ganzel. Miran out, Powell to Ganzel. Miran out, Powell to Ganzel. Eighth, Justice 1988.

Eighth Inning.

WO RUNS.
Thoney pop-filed to Williams. Sel-ach filed out to Fultz. Stahl out, El-erfeld to Ganzel. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. McGuire out, McCormick to Stahl, the nurses movel fanned. Conroy fanned. NO ing isolated.

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Cassidy safe on Conroy's wide throw.
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NO RUNS.

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The man, who is said to have small-pox, is James H. Jordan, twenty years old, a negro, single, and living at No.

250 West Fortieth street. Jordan walked into the hospital on the evening of April

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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A complete reement has been reached between Beggar Blind Former Occasion Gets House and Sonate conferrees on the st-Office Appropriation bill. There ere seventy-one amendments in disoute, involving an increase in the bill hade by the Senate of \$3,203,182.

ase of 100,000 square feet of ground Brennan, who is detailed to arrest this agreement is a modification of ing he was blind.

Eliza and the Baby in Uncle They Dart Down Stairways When Blaze Threatens Building, and Some Are Hurt in Mad Rush to Escape. New Star Theatre.

on the top floor of the six-story builda paper-box factory, a few minutes "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the New Star after 12 o'clock, when most of the Theatre, One Hundred and Seventh thirty-five women and ten men employed in the place were out to lunch.

There was no one on the sixth floor
were two men in the gallery, who but the foreman when the blaze started and he ran down through the building giving the alarm and driving the few girls remaining before him. In the box factory at No. 84, owned by I. Cohen & Co., fifty girls were leaving, and in the rush down the stairs some of them fell and were bruised.

The performance was stopped for fifteen minutes and there was considerable excitement, but no panic in the theatre while the row progressed.

Two arrests were made on charges of disorderly conduct, the prisoners being James Squalinto, a carpenter of No. 223 First avenue, and Charles Wilson, a driver of No. 460 February Conducts.

BURNING FACTORY

The Lessem building is a ramshackle affair, with wooden stairways, partition walls and ceilings. The fiames ate down to the second floor before they were checked and worked through into the buildings at Nos. 80 and 84.

All the surface lines on the Bowery ware tied up, but the "L" service was not interrupted, although the heat blistered the paint on passing trains.

First avenue, and Charles Wilson, a driver, of No. 405 East One Hundred and Pixtheet. Squallinto was late in arriving at the matinee. When he got there he found Wilson in a seat that be chimed as his own. The men engaged in a wordy warfare that led to blows, and when Special Officer Jennings tried to separate them, they joined their cause and made a combined attack on him.

Roundsman McCurran and Patroiman Carney, of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station, ran up at this juncture and arrested the two men, who will be arraigned in court to-morrow morning.

ONE MAN KILLED

Another Likely to Die and Two Others Injured in Bad Crash Following a Break in the Machinery.

TRENTON, N. J., April 25 .- George Holcombe, a well-known Trenton newspaper man, died to-day, and Capt. E. Y Breeze, of the Second Regiment, New formerly \$25.00 to \$40.00. Jersey National Guard, is in a critical condition at the Mercer Hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

Breeze who was driving the automobile n a homeward run at midnight, lost control of the machine by reason of break in the machinery. The auto ran into a ditch near the State Hospital for the Insane, and Holcombe and Breese, who were on the front seat, were hurled to the roadway and both sustained concussion of the brain.

A. H. Hilson and D. E. Lazier, who were also in the automobile, were thrown out, but were not seriously

as he may be injured internally.

The party was returning from a Sunday tour when the accident happened.

Man Developed Case in Belle-Physicians.

A case of small-pox was discovered the patient was treated is quarantined,

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YALE DEFEATS NEW HAVEN.

The man, who is said to have small-pox, is James H. Jordan, twenty years old, a negro, single, and living at No. 250 West Fortieth street. Jordan walked into the hospital on the evening of April 22 at 7.50 o'clock. Dr. Brooks, one of the ambulance surgeons, examined him and gave his diagnosis as pulmonary and gave his diagnosis as pulmonary NEW HAVEN, April 25.—Yale de-feated the New Haven Connecticut charge of Ward 20, also examined the man and said that his history showed a well developed case of a disease, simi-Haven . 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 —10 lar to small-pox. Jordan was then placed

a day off. In the meantime the patient had been ordered transferred to the City Hospital. Placed on a stretcher, he was taken to the basement and placed in the transfer wagon to be taken to the pier and thence to Blackwell's Island. The same diagnosis as formerly was given by the physicians, owing to the presence of several sores on the man's face.

Beggar Bina Former decision Gets
Six Months' Sentence.

A husky beggar on whose coat was
pinned the sign: "I am deaf and
dumb," accosted Policeman Brennan at Baxter and Walker streets this morn-

om the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-beggars, recognized him as a John my for a post-office site in New York Duran, shom he had arrested a few months ago for begging, then pretend-"How long have you been deaf and

"Guess I'll Fus your chis time," "That means a sixer this time," elaculated the "deaf and dumb" men. Magistrate Zeller sent Duran to the workhouse for six menths. "Next time I'll be a lunstic," remark-und Duran as was led away.

Tom's Cabin Stopped During Their Flight Across Ice at

The Bowery was entertained by an-bener noon-hour fire to-day. It started the bloodhounds close behind her, was this afternoon during a performance of street and Lexington avenue, by a fight

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vue After He Had Been Ordered Transferred by the

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NO CHARGE except for the nurses and physicians therein beglasses, and that moderate. The man, who is said to have small-OPTICIANS, 42 years' practice.
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in Ward 30. Dr. Moore was not at the hospital yesterday afternoon or last night, having a day off. In the meantime the patient

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dumb?" Brennah asked Duran.
There was no reply.
"Guess I'll run you in," remarked

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